

Council OKs Memorial

By CYNTHIA CARNEY

Conceptual plans for construction of a James Madison memorial were approved at the first meeting of the College Council last Thursday.

A statue of James Madison is the proposed plan for the memorial. Kenneth Beer of the art department is designing and locating the memorial.

In other business, college commission chairpersons presented summaries of programs that were approved by the council last year and briefly outlined proposed programs for this year.

Proposed programs that commissions will be working on include:

—An honors program that will establish specific major and interdisciplinary student honor programs. A sub-committee chaired by Dr. Philip Riley of the history

department, has been formed by the undergraduate studies commission.

—Conversion of the basic studies requirements to general studies requirements.

A sub-committee chaired by Dr. Dorothy Rowe, chairwoman of the home economics department, has also been formed by the undergraduate studies commission.

—Construction of a formal basic philosophy about residential living.

—Formation of a projected 5-year campus construction plan. This plan includes the addition of a School of Education building, an addition to the Warren Campus Center, and rerouting of streets on campus.

—Possible composition of a faculty evaluation by the faculty affairs commission in conjunction with the student government association.

Commissions Begin, Revise Policies

Six administrative commissions, composed of faculty, students and administrators, play an important part in revising and forming academic and social policy here at Madison.

These commissions report directly to the college council for approval of any programs.

The council, chaired by President Carrier, is formed of commission chairpersons, faculty and student leaders.

The council in turn reports its moves for final approval by the board of visitors, which is a group of alumni, administrators and community persons appointed by the governor.

Actions initiated by the commissions last year and approved by the college council include:

—Formation of the Reserved Officer's Training Corps (ROTC).

—A program of credit-no-credit to replace the pass-fail system. The program will tentatively go into effect during the 1976-77 school year.

—Revision of SGA and honor council constitutions.

—Approved plans for an addition to Warren Campus Center.

—Approved plans for work across I-81.

—Moved that Madison College could not accommodate handicapped students, and moved that a suggestion should be made to the state to designate one school in Virginia for accommodation of handicapped persons.

The following commissions meet monthly and are open to the public:

(Continued on Page 5)

Board of Visitors

College Council
(chaired by President Carrier)

Commissions

Undergraduate Studies
Planning and Development
Faculty Affairs
Student Affairs
Graduate Affairs
Faculty Senate

Sub-committees



THE WEATHERPERSON SAYS it's not too unusual for this time of year - but the Harrisonburg area was still deluged with rainy

weather last week. A total of about 3.88 inches fell during the week of Sept. 18-26. Staff Photo

105 Delegates To Be Here Saturday at Career Center

Probation work, biochemistry and the world of stocks and bonds will be among the careers represented at Saturday's "Career Design '75."

One hundred and five persons will represent a wide variety of careers in Godwin Gym from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The career presentation is being held to "expose students to career opportunities," according to Thomas Nardi, director of Career Planning and Placement. "It is not a recruiting trip," he said.

The representatives are "well versed in the broad

aspects of their occupations," said Nardi. They will answer such questions as what

Carrier Named Chairman

President Ronald Carrier has been named chairman of the Council of Presidents of Virginia's public colleges and universities.

The Council of Presidents is composed of the presidents or chief executive officers of all the state-aided institutions of higher education.

preparatory courses a student should be taking, how to get into the field, and personal questions about why they are interested in the profession.

The selection of the represented occupations was a combined effort between Nardi, Richard Wettstone of the Counseling Center and department heads. Student suggestions based upon last year's Career Day, such as a veterinarian, were also used in the decisions.

"I tried to represent every department and as many occupations as I could," said Nardi.

Register To Vote

Once again, the American electoral process will be put to the test. Tuesday Nov. 4, voters throughout the state will head for the polls to elect various state and local officials. The Harrisonburg area, for example, will be electing a state senator, a delegate to the House of Delegates, a treasurer, supervisors, and a sheriff for Rockingham County.

One question that faces us is the role new voters will play in this election. Many scoffed when the 18-year old vote was signed into law, believing that the 18 to 21 year old crowd was not interested enough in government to even bother to vote. Unfortunately, the 1972 election indicated that these newly enfranchised voters, like their elders, stayed away from the polls in droves.

Off-year elections have rarely been known to excite enormous amounts of enthusiasm from the public. They lack the grandeur and mass appeal of national elections, especially when the race is purely local and does not include a gubernatorial contest.

Yet, local elections should be considered as important as national elections for several reasons. It is at the local level that many decisions are made which immediately effect the voting population. Decisions about property taxes, zoning, city services, education, and fiscal policy are made largely by local officials. The impact on the community resident can be far more dramatic than the election of national officials.

In addition, it is at this grass roots level that national trends are set. The results of this year's election may well indicate the trend of things in 1976; it will serve as an indicator of the needs, wants, and inclinations of the electorate.

It is not enough to say that it is every citizen's duty and privilege to vote; the phrases have been used so many times that they have lost their meaning for many. It is important to note that as unpleasant as politics can be, it is a vital part of everyday life—a part that can dramatically effect the course of years to come.

Hence, it is important that every citizen, whatever age, register and vote in November. The old canard "not to decide is to decide," does not hold for politics. Not to decide, in politics, is equivalent to leave the important decisions of state to others no better equipped to deal with them than you.

Due to recent changes in the election laws, students may now vote in the locality in which they reside during the school year. Thus Madison students may vote in the local election, if they choose, since they meet the residency requirements of 30 days. All they need do to vote in this district is register before October 4.

Of course students may choose to vote in their home districts, and may do so by filing absentee ballots with their home registrar. This can be done by mailing a request to the home registrar and voting in absentia. The absentee ballot,

Voter Information

A person wishing to exercise his right to vote in the November 4, 1975, election must:

1. Be a U.S. Citizen;
2. Be 18 years of age by the date of the election;
3. Have been a resident of Virginia for six months;
4. Have been a resident of the precinct where he votes for 30 days (if he moves from one precinct to another within the last 30 days he may vote in the precinct from which he moved);
5. Be properly registered with the registrar for his county or city of residence.

Voter Registration Information:
 Registrar - City of Harrisonburg
 Emily Long, First Floor, Municipal Building
 Telephone - 434-2150
 Registrar - County of Rockingham
 Iva Long, 5th Floor, County Office Building
 Telephone - 434-1192

The registrar's offices for the city and county are open five days a week from

9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. They will also be open Saturday, October 4th, which is the last day for registration prior to the election.

Information the registrar will require includes: name, marital status, date and place of birth, social security number, occupation, and length of residence in Virginia and voting precinct.

Absentee Voting Information:

Absentee ballots may be obtained in person or by mail from the registrars. These ballots need to be completed, signed and witnessed by one adult. It is not necessary that they be notarized by a notary public as has been the case in the past. These ballots are to then be returned to the appropriate registrar's office, either:

- (a) In Person—must be received 3 days prior to election, or
- (b) By Mail—must be received 5 days prior to election.

The registrars will be in their offices on Saturday, October 25th and Saturday, November 1st for the purpose of receiving absentee ballots.

once a cumbersome and time-consuming process, has been made easier by eliminating the requirement for the presence of a notary public. Now any witness may sign the document.

Whichever course you choose, the important thing is to register and vote. The decision of where to register will be decided mainly in which locality you have a vested interest. If you are serious about remaining in this area for awhile, it would probably be best to register and vote here. If not, then vote in your home district. Without doubt, there are important issues to be decided wherever you hail from.

The 18-year old vote has not, as yet, had a noticeable influence on the American political scene. A massive amount of political power is lying dormant on this campus in the form of 7,200 potential voters. Don't let that power go to waste, or else it might as well not have been given to you at all.



ANOTHER DAY AT 418 S. MASON STREET

Will There Be Legal Pot For The Bicentennial?

By ALLAN RABINOWITZ

(CPS)—"I can think of no area of criminal law where so-called crime and punishment are in such imbalance."—Sen. Alan Cranston (D-CA)

In most parts of the country, a person caught with as little marijuana as one joint is still officially a "criminal," and will have a life-long criminal record to prove it. But efforts to decriminalize marijuana gained momentum this past summer with five states making major reforms in their marijuana laws. Another state gave constitutional protection to persons who possess marijuana only in their homes and two major federal marijuana reform bills are awaiting action in Congress.

Five states—Alaska, California, Colorado, Ohio and Maine—now consider possession of small amounts of pot a civil offense, dropping criminal records and jail sentences for possession. Instead, a maximum fine of \$100 (except in Maine, where the fine for possession of any amount of marijuana for personal use is \$200) will be imposed. The laws are patterned after the legislation of Oregon, which in 1973 became the first state to decriminalize pot.

In Alaska, laws against pot were weakened still further when the state Supreme Court ruled that possession of marijuana by adults in the home fell under the constitutionally protected right of privacy. The 5-0 landmark decision, based on the Alaska constitution and not the Federal Constitution, cannot be appealed to the US Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, two measures dealing with marijuana reform are awaiting action in

the US Senate. One bill, sponsored by Jacob Javits (R-NY), Alan Cranston (D-CA) and others in a bi-partisan coalition, calls for the reduction of marijuana penalties to a civil offense punishable by a fine not to exceed \$100.

At the same time, an amendment dealing with marijuana decriminalization is being pushed alongside the massive new Federal Criminal Code now under consideration by the Senate. A product of the Nixon and Ford administrations, the revised code, if enacted, would penalize possessors of any amount of marijuana with a 30-day jail sentence and-or a fine of up to \$10,000, unless the decriminalization amendment is included.

Two similar measures are currently under review by sub-committees in the House of Representatives.

The current federal law makes possession of marijuana punishable by one year in jail and-or a \$5,000 fine.

Keith Stroup, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), expressed "reasonable optimism" about the outcome of national marijuana legislation. It is possible, Stroup said, that the bills could be voted on by the entire Senate sometime next spring. "If that happens," he added, "we'll be within striking distance."

Although a large number of senators supported loosened marijuana penalties, Stroup said, actively pursuing a marijuana reform bill is not a high priority for most.

One important condition must be met, emphasized Stroup, if the drive for marijuana reform is to succeed. "We need the support of a couple of major conservative senators, someone like Barry Goldwater or James Buckley."

Up to this time, conservative senators have strongly opposed marijuana reform. Senator James

(Continued on Page 6)

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Thompson Awarded Photography Prize

Madison College Chief Photographer Tommy Thompson won his sixth major international underwater photographic award of the year Saturday night when he claimed the first place plaque in the black and white division of the 4th annual "Inward to the Sea" international photographic competition.

Thompson, who is becoming one of the nation's top freshwater photographers, received the award during ceremonies in Washington, D. C.

Earlier this year, Thompson was recognized by the Underwater Society of America for "excellence in photography." The award was presented in Chicago where Thompson also won a first place in color and a first place in black and white underwater photography.

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MARCHING BAND MEMBERS drum the Dukes on to victory over Hampden-Sydney at Saturday's game. • Photo by Ernie Gibson

Work of Maintenance Crew Adds to Madison Popularity

By DEB SEMPLE

The attractiveness of the Madison campus contributes to the college's popularity and is a factor in the student population growth, according to Daniel Scott, superintendent of the Building and Grounds Maintenance Department (B&G).

Scott said that when parents and freshman visit during orientation they mention the cleanliness of the campus and its beauty in the midst of the mountains surrounding the college.

"The students here seem to treat the plant with respect,"

the superintendent said. Students appear to take pride in the college, and property wear and tear is rarely intentional, said Scott.

The Building and Grounds department is a subdivision of the Physical Plant of the college. The department is divided into categories of grounds, electrical work, painting, transportation, carpentry, plumbing and heating, utilities maintenance, and air conditioning service.

The B&G crew is responsible for minor building repairs, maintenance in both housing and academic buildings, gardening, trash removal, and general upkeep.

Extensive modification and re-roofing projects are handled by contractors, Scott Maury Hall last year, for

said. The renovation of example, was too extensive and time consuming to be carried out by B&G.

This summer the B&G staff of 56 full-time employees gave a new look to Logan, Ashby, Shorts, Eagle, and Hanson dorms with fresh paint jobs. Frederickson and Huffman dorms were similarly brightened by painters contracted outside of the college staff.

Work crews are dispatched, said Scott, wherever need warrants. One worker, though, has a steady beat. Perry Sites, "the student's favorite," as Scott called him, can always be found pruning the area around Wilson, Maury, and Keezel halls, the library and Hillcrest.

(Continued from Page 5)

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CAMPUS BUILDINGS form a backdrop against rainy-day pine needles.

U.S.S.R. Culture, History To Be Stressed in Trip

By TERRI FOLLINI

There are some things that cannot be learned from a textbook. That is why, on Dec. 19, 15 Madison College students will travel to Leningrad to begin an intense study tour of the Soviet Union.

The main objective of Madison's fourth study tour to the Soviet Union is to introduce the students to a new culture, and to acquaint them with the country's colorful historical heritage, according to the director of the trip, Dr. Elizabeth B. Neatrou.

"Many of the students who went last year were amazed at the horizons that were opened to them," she said.

The cost of the 23-day tour is \$975, and includes all tour expenses except for passport and visa fees.

The trip, which is sponsored by the Department of

Foreign Language, is open to all students. Students can receive three hours credit.

Several orientation meetings conducted by Dr. Neatrou will be offered prior to the trip. Their purpose will be to familiarize the students with the many cultural differences they will encounter, and to give them a brief background of the country's politics, economics, and history.

Red Square, Lenin's Tomb, the Tretyakov Museum in Moscow, Tolstoy's house and the Russian Museum are only a few stops scheduled on the itinerary. Visiting the museums and theaters will be greatly stressed, according to Dr. Neatrou.

"The theaters were marvelous and really inexpensive," said Mary Heneberry, a Russian major

who attended last year's trip. "The best seats in the house were only \$3," she said.

Judy Moon, who also went on last year's tour, was impressed by the friendliness of

the Soviet people. "Many of them wanted to talk to us and ask us questions," she said. "They really like Americans."

An excellent public transportation system will provide members of the tour with a clean, fast, inexpensive means of travel, according to Dr. Neatrou.

There are still approximately six spaces to be filled. Students should contact the Department of Foreign Language or Dr. Neatrou for further information.

Miller Planetarium Shows 4,000 Stars

A 4,000 star projector has been installed in the planetarium of the Miller Hall science complex.

The projector, a Goto Type IIA, is a duplicate of the instrument in the Smithsonian Institution's planetarium in Washington, D.C.

The instrument can project 4,000 stars on the planetarium's 30 foot dome, according to Jon Staib of the physics department. It can also project separate images of the Milky Way, Magellanic Clouds, Andromeda Galaxy, Orion Nebula, other star clusters, and 23 separate "bright stars" with accurate color corrections, he said.

Other features of the projector include correct phasing of the moon and the ability to simulate twilight and dawn. Dr. Staib said the Goto IIA can demonstrate

Keplerian, diurnal, annual and latitudinal motion. Those features allow a projectionist to simulate correct star and planet position from any time in the past, present or future and place on the earth he said.

The projector is planned to be in use this week, primarily for astronomy students. Plans for public showings, including Parent's weekend, will be announced.

Psychology Lecture

The "Specialization and Interaction of the Cerebral Hemispheres" was the subject of a lecture given by visiting scholar Dr. Brenda Milner last Thursday in the Warren Campus Center.

Dr. Milner, a professor of psychology, heads the Research Unit at the Montreal Neurological Institute. Her talk ranged from the portions of the brain that handle various motor reactions to the care and treatment of patients stricken with temporal lobe epilepsy.

The program was sponsored by the Campus Program Board.

Smith Lectures

A lecture, "Hope, Yes; Progress, No" will be presented by Dr. Huston C. Smith, religion and philosophy professor at Syracuse University, 8 p.m. Sept. 30 at Bridgewater College.

Bicentennial Articles Welcome

Students, professors and administrators are welcome to contribute columns for the Breeze Bicentennial Brevity column about any topic relating to American history or culture.

Send name and topic to Bicentennial Brevity, The Breeze, Communication Arts Department.

We thank all who have participated.

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Announcements

Entries for this year's Homecoming float and Ms. Madison contests are now being accepted by the Campus Program Board.

Float entries should be decorated to exemplify this year's Homecoming theme "Get Into America." They can be any drawn vehicle approximately 6 x 8 ft. and constructed to keep pace with the parade and not obstruct any sideline or overhead objects. A \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 dollar third prize will be awarded. Decorated cars may participate in the parade but are not eligible for float awards. Entry deadline is Oct. 20.

Any female student enrolled at Madison who is in good academic standing is eligible to represent an organization or dorm in the Ms. Madison contest. Deadline for entries is Oct. 4.

Madison students will be admitted to home football games by presenting current, valid I.D. cards at gate 2, located immediately behind Godwin Hall. Dates-spouses of students will be permitted to purchase student tickets for \$1 per contest.

Students and their dates-spouses will be seated in sections 5, 6, or 7 of the stadium.

Students without an I.D. card will be required to purchase a student ticket for admission.

Dr. Samuel H. Adler, professor and chairman of the composition department at the Eastern School of Music, University of Rochester, will speak in the Warren Campus Ballroom on "Music in the 20th Century America," 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 1.

A lecture on "The Use of Tests in Educational Certification, Employment, and Promotion" will be given by Dr. Myron Lieberman, director of the Ford Foundation funded by the office of program development, the Office of Teacher Education, and the Teacher Leadership Program 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6.

Ring orders will be taken and Junior rings delivered on Wednesday, Oct. 1st from 9-5 p.m. Rm. B of the Warren Campus Center.

The Russian and Sino-Soviet Studies Committee is showing "Felix Greene's China: seven 1972 documentary films about the

People's Republic of China.

The movies will be shown on three consecutive Mondays in Harrison 206 at 7 p.m. "People's Communes," "8 or 9 in the Morning," and "Self Reliance" will be shown Sept. 22; "People's Army" and "One Nation, Many Peoples" will be presented Sept. 29 and "Medicine in China" and "Friendship First, Competition Second" will be shown Oct. 6.

There will be a Career Design on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Godwin Gym. Over 100 representatives from business, industry, government and education will discuss career opportunities with students.

Classifieds

FOR SALE 1968 Olds Cutlass sedan, 89,350 miles. Near Madison Coll. \$500 or best offer. Call 433-1656 after 6 p.m.

Lost: Commuter Lunch Ticket No. 0100. Small Reward. Wes Loomis, Box 1524.

For Sale: 35 mm camera outfit. Mint condition. Yashica TLX-ITS with f 1.2 lens, 135 mm lens, 60-135 mm zoom lens. Phone r.p. Good, 298-2121, Ext. 327.

Maintenance

(Continued from Page 3)

Scott had no current figures on student employment but said that the number was low because there isn't a need for or a position suitable to part-timers.

He said the crew will take on extra duties and hours the week before Parent's Day to get the campus in shape. The potential trash problem will be focused on in an attempt to let visitors see a well-kept campus.

Revised Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

Undergraduate studies Commissions, chaired by Dr. William Nelson, vice-president of academic affairs.

Faculty affairs commission, chaired by Dr. Dorothy Rowe, chairwoman of the home economics department.

Student affairs commission, chaired by Dr. William O. Hall, vice-president of student affairs.

Planning and development commission, chaired by Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs.

Graduate affairs commission, chaired by Dr. Charles Caldwell, dean of graduate school.

Faculty senate, speaker of the house, Kent Moore.

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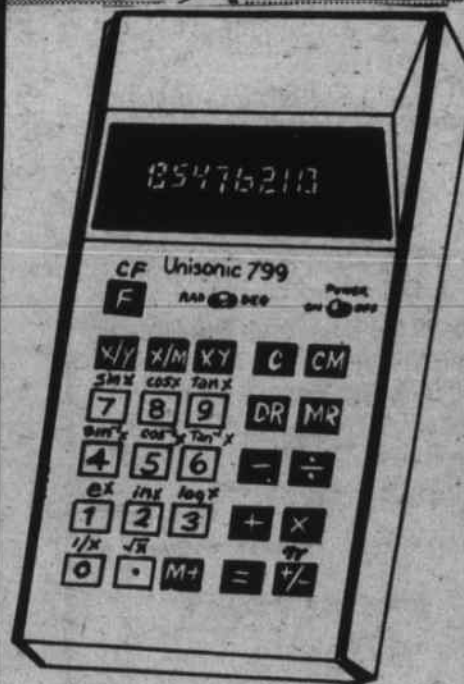
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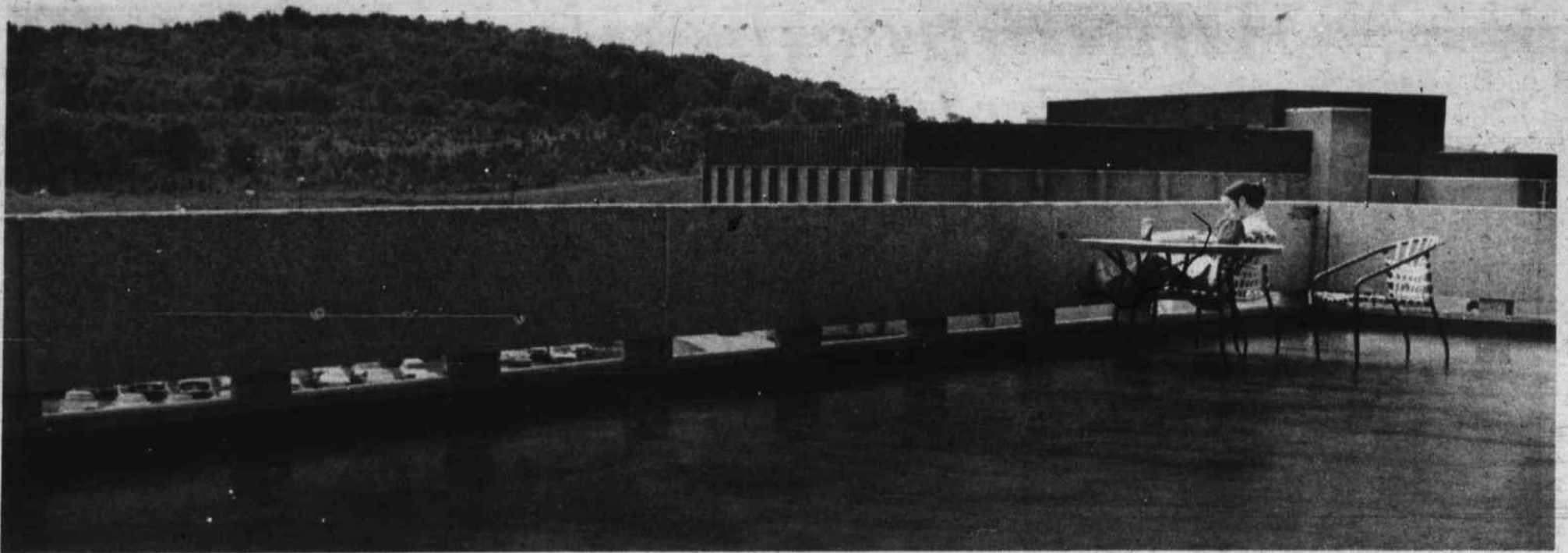
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Dry Spell

Will Marijuana Be Legalized for Bicentennial?

(Continued from Page 2)
Eastland (D-MS) warned of a "marijuana-hashish epidemic" in a report of the US Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security.

But some intellectual conservatives, such as columnists William F.

Buckley and James J. Kilpatrick, have come out in favor of lesser pot penalties. Kilpatrick, in fact, asserts that the decriminalization of marijuana "precisely accords with conservative thinking," and holds that this view towards marijuana should be part of a larger reassessment

of conservative attitudes toward such crimes of individual behavior as homosexual relationships and gambling.

Decriminalization efforts are alive in the District of Columbia and Minnesota, and Stroup of NORML expressed hope about both those states. Support for decriminalization has also been building in such esteemed organizations as the National Bar Association and the Governing Board of the American Medical Association.

While Los Angeles Police Chief Edward Davis warns of a massive outbreak of crime if pot laws are loosened, proponents of decriminalization argue that police will be freed to pursue

more serious crime, and that the courts will be less clogged.

Legislators such as Sen. Birch Bayh (D-IN) are complaining about the 400,000 pot arrests each year, costing \$600 million in tax money, while at the same time serious crime has risen by 17 per cent, according to FBI figures.

But the move towards more liberal marijuana laws is by no means an avalanche. A recent survey by the private, independent Drug Abuse Council reported that 40 per cent of American adults would like to see tougher penalties for sale and possession of small amounts of the drug, while 39 per cent want the laws relaxed.

And though other states are preparing legislation along

the lines of the five states that decriminalized marijuana this summer, ten states have recently killed similar measures. At least one state has gone further than that: in Indiana, such paraphernalia as roach clips and hash pipes have been outlawed—though papers were overlooked.

Credit Possible:

Shakespeare Tour Set

By TERRI FOLLINI

A tour of William Shakespeare's birthplace in Stratford and Oxford University will be some of the highlights of a December trip to London coordinated by the English Department.

The trip will be a concentrated study of London with a minimum of travel to other areas, according to Dr. Ralph Cohen, director and originator of the tour.

The purpose of the trip is to "give students a strong sense of familiarity with the most literary and historic city in the English speaking world," said Dr. Cohen.

Members of the tour will also be encouraged, however, to experience the more personal aspects of the city, said Cohen. A strong emphasis will be placed on observing the English student's lifestyle. This will be accomplished through a tour of Oxford, he said.

The trip, which is open to 15 students, will cost about \$500. This includes round trip plane fare, hotel, theater tickets, transportation and breakfasts. Three hours credit can be obtained through some

extra work, according to Cohen.

A minimum of eight plays will be scheduled, along with many other activities. "There will be something to do all the time," Cohen said.

The tour will last from Dec. 20 to Jan. 2, and is open to all interested students. Students should contact Dr. Cohen of the English Department for further information. There are three remaining spaces available.

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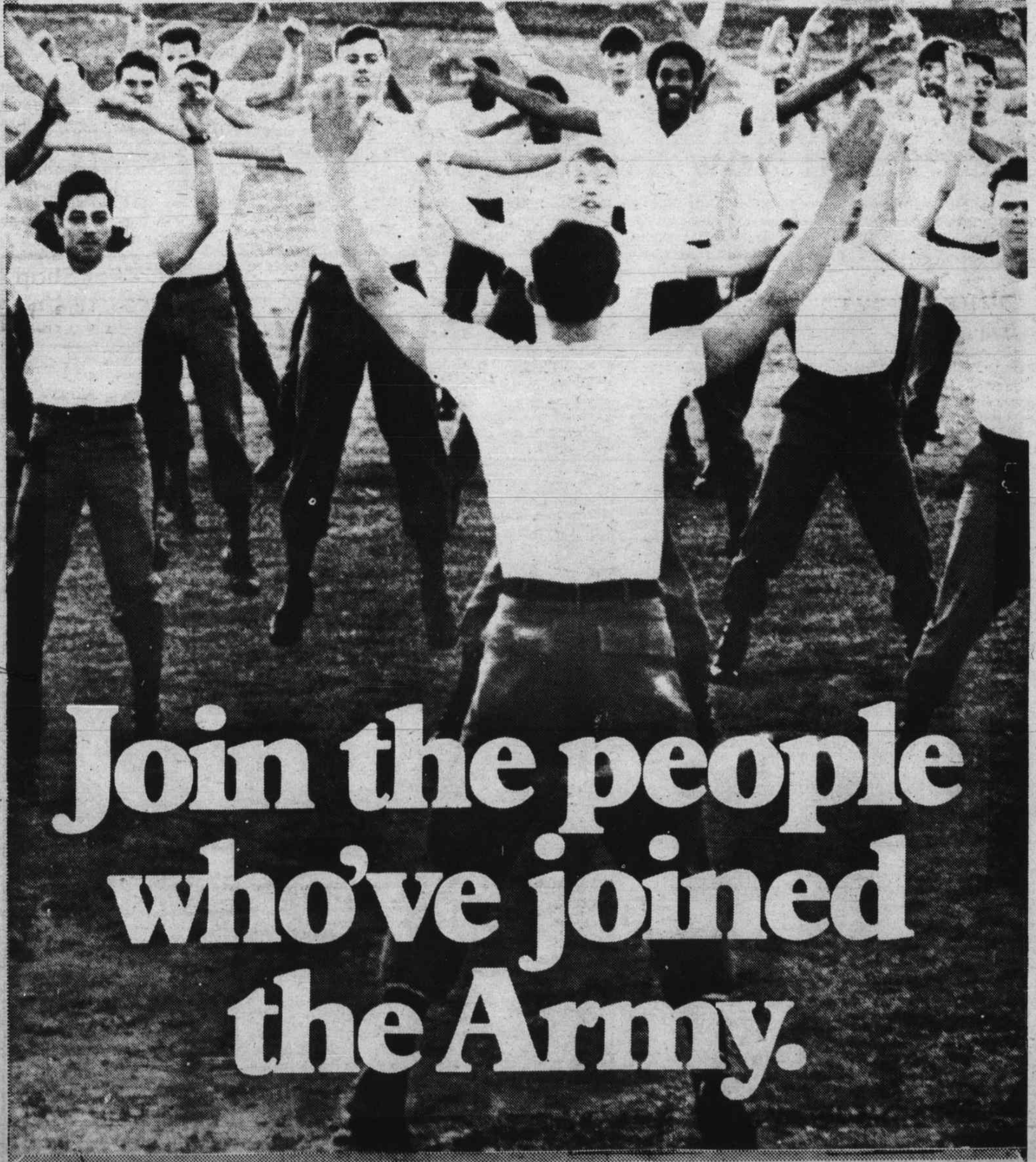
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High School Students Here Find 'What's Going On'

By SANDY AMANN

"Students are more attentive in college. There's no clowning around like there is in high school."

High school student Terrie Finlayson should know. She is one of 16 Harrisonburg High School students who attend classes at Madison.

Finlayson is taking an accounting class to see if she wants to major in it, and "History of World Civilization" to "get a head start."

Calculus high school students Gregory Mills and Carolyn Huddle both had a calculus prep class in high school last year and decided to try the real thing.

Pam Collins knows she wants to work with people. She feels the psychology class she is taking with two other high school students will help her in any field she goes into.

Collins likes the feeling of "being on your own" college gives her. "What you put into a class is what you get out of it. You're not forced to be there, like in high school. You're there 'cause you want to be."

High school students are allowed to take

courses at Madison during their senior year or the summer preceding it, said Dr. Julius Roberson, dean of admissions and records. They register on a space-available basis after regular students have registered.

Later this year, a college committee may take up a proposal to allow courses taken at Madison to count toward both high school and college graduation, Roberson said.

The program is growing. Last fall there were only seven high school special students and 11 in the spring. Most take only one class and do well grade-wise, said Roberson.

Although none of the students interviewed plan to attend Madison full-time, they all agreed their experiences here will help them adjust to college life.

Finlayson said she is getting used to the extra studying required in college.

Collins didn't know what to expect from registration, teachers or textbooks. Now, she says, "When I get to college, I'll know more of what's going on."

Legal Aid Now Available

By MELANIE RHOADES

A student legal aid program is now available, headed by a new member of the student affairs staff.

William Johnson, associate dean of students, will serve as legal advisor to students in need of help.

Johnson, a recent graduate of the University of South Carolina law school, wants students to "take advantage of the inexpensive, good legal advice made available to them."

All interviews are held in strict confidence and all aspects of legal problems can

be discussed in his office in Alumnae 106. Johnson has met with 10 or 15 students already this year about such topics as police affairs and personal problems.

Although Johnson cannot represent students in court, he can explain their rights and offer advice about different courses of action they can take.

Among the problems of students which may require legal advice, Johnson mentioned the following:

—STUDENTS' rights in drug busts
—FIGHTS which could

result in personal assault charges being filed

—RECOVERING damages for injuries sustained in a public place

—ESTABLISHING voting status in Virginia

—DISCRIMINATION of females in different organizations

—RIGHTS of free speech concerning demonstrations and protests

—ATTEMPTED Rape: what is it?

—RIGHTS of students to see their records according to the Buckley amendment

—HOW to get a hearing from a department or organization.

—ADVICE on homeowners and health insurance.

Plans To Install Cable Explored

By JOANN SULLIVAN

Plans to install cable TV through existing telephone conduits are now being explored, according to Dr. Hohn Mundy, Director of Administrative Affairs.

The college is "considering the feasibility and cost of putting cable in ourselves," Mundy said. Discussions are now being held with the

telephone company regarding whether there is room to hold the TV cables, the costs involved, and permission to utilize the telephone conduits.

If the plan is acceptable, the physical plant will install the cable within the telephone conduits and Warner Cable Company will then connect the system.

After installation, the cables would extend to resident lounges only. The possibility of running the cable to every room, "proved to be unfeasible and unfair as far as students are concerned," Mundy said.

The Warner Cable Company estimated that room installation costs would amount to \$186,000 annually.

Hence, each student would have to be charged a \$2.00 monthly fee for the service, whether he owned a television or not.

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"Cheyenne Autumn" (Film)

"The Philosophical and Religious Ideas of the American Revolution": panel discussion sponsored by the Department of Religion and philosophy - Dr. William M. O'Meara

"Literary Influences on the American Revolution": panel discussion sponsored by the English Department - Dr. William J. McMurray

Address: "Politics and Morality" Dr. John H. Hallowell, Duke University; sponsored by the Shenandoah Phi Beta Kappa Association

Address: "Higher Education the American Way" Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, State University of New York at Buffalo

"The Origin, Development, and Decline of the Pennsylvania-Kentucky Rifle as an Art Form", presentation by Dr. Lynn S. Fichter

"Frontiers: America's Response to Challenge": panel discussion with Dr. Hallowell and Dr. Fiedler

"The 18th Century Origins of American Music": illustrative musical program featuring Dr. Cameron Nickels and others

See story and schedule in Friday's Breeze.

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Poetry Press

Students interested in submitting poetry for the spring competition of the National Poetry Press should send their typed or written verses each on a separate sheet of paper, with their name and home and college address to:

Office of the Press
National Poetry Press
3210 Selby Avenue

Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Deadline for submissions is November 5.

Poetry Deadline

Students interested in submitting poetry to the nationwide College Poetry Contest sponsored by International Publications should mail in their work by Oct. 25th to:

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Youth Music Project Planned

Two Madison professors,
Barbara W. Smith of the

music department and Dr. Herbert F. Barber are planning a project designed to provide specialized music instruction in four grades of Green County's elementary schools. The project is called the Title IV C, ESEA Music Laboratory Project.

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Jerome Davis and Sally Thorpe admire the exhibit which will be here until Oct. 10. The exhibit is open on weekdays from 8 a.m.-noon and 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Staff Photo

Modern Dance Workshop Here

Professional dancer Daniel Nagrin will be presenting a lecture and dance series at Madison Sept. 29-Oct. 3.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

8 p.m. Concert "Changes" Wilson Hall

Wednesday, Oct. 1

3 p.m. Improvisation for Musicians Duke Fine Arts Center

7 p.m. Master Class Mary Baldwin College Staunton, Va.

Thursday, Oct. 2

9:25 a.m. Master Class Beginning Modern Dance Godwin 355

10:50 a.m. Improvisation for Actors-Dancers Godwin 355

1:40 p.m. Master Class Advanced Modern Dance Godwin 355

Friday, Oct. 3

9 a.m. Rap Session Dance History Godwin 355

10 a.m. Master Class Beginning Modern Dance Godwin 355

8 p.m. Lecture-Demonstration with Madison Dance Theater Modern Dance Ensemble Godwin 355

The series, which will consist of lectures, classes in modern dance, a concert, and a lecture-demonstration with the Madison Dance Theater Modern Dance Ensemble, is part of Nagrin's solo dance tour, which visits 15-20 colleges and universities each year.

A concert, "Changes," will be given by Nagrin 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30 in Wilson Hall. The concert will be a retrospective of solo dances composed and performed by Nagrin since 1948.

Nagrin, who has been an important part of the modern dance scene since the 1950's, combines theater and dance to portray characters which he himself has created, using titles such as "Spanish Dance," "Strange Hero," "Indeterminate Figure," to convey an idea of what the audience is to expect.

Windham Outstanding: Field Goal Leads Dukes Past Tigers

By JIM MORGAN

"Gentlemen, this is Mr. Windham," said one of the officials to the Hampden-Sydney team captains. Every game begins with the introduction of team captains who meet on the field prior to the game.

When the game was over, and Madison had won 3-0, Dewey Windham needed no introduction, especially to the Tigers of Hampden-Sydney.

Windham, almost single-handedly, beat the Tigers physically on defense and tailback Ron Stith played the game of a lifetime, subbing for injured Bernard Slayton.

After Bobby Ward's 23 yard field goal in the second quarter, Madison battled with Hampden-Sydney until the Tigers had finally moved the ball to the Dukes' four yard line. An illegal procedure penalty and two fine defensive stands by Madison's defensive line put the ball on the 13 yard line, where the Tigers lined-up for a field goal.

Hampden-Sydney's Jimmy Ferguson kicked the ball, but it never reached the goal posts. Windham broke through the Tiger line from his middle linebacker spot to block the punt, and insure

Madison's second win of the season.

The victory puts the Dukes on top of the Virginia Collegiate Athletic Association standings with a 2-0 record, and avenged a 35-0 loss suffered at the hands of Hampden-Sydney last season.

"Where wasn't he this afternoon," exclaimed a Madison player about Windham. Windham's outstanding play earned him defensive player of the week honors from the Madison coaching staff for the second time this season.

As well as blocking the field goal, Windham intercepted a pass, assisted on eight tackles, and made three unassisted tackles.

"Dewey has just an outstanding afternoon," said Madison head coach Challace McMillen. "He played his position nearly perfectly...his pass defense was the best he has played this season, and of course the blocked field goal was probably the biggest play of the game."

While Windham played near perfectly on defense, Ron Stith, played the best game of his career on offense. Carrying the ball 32 times, Stith picked up 138 yards, and an untold total of bruises.

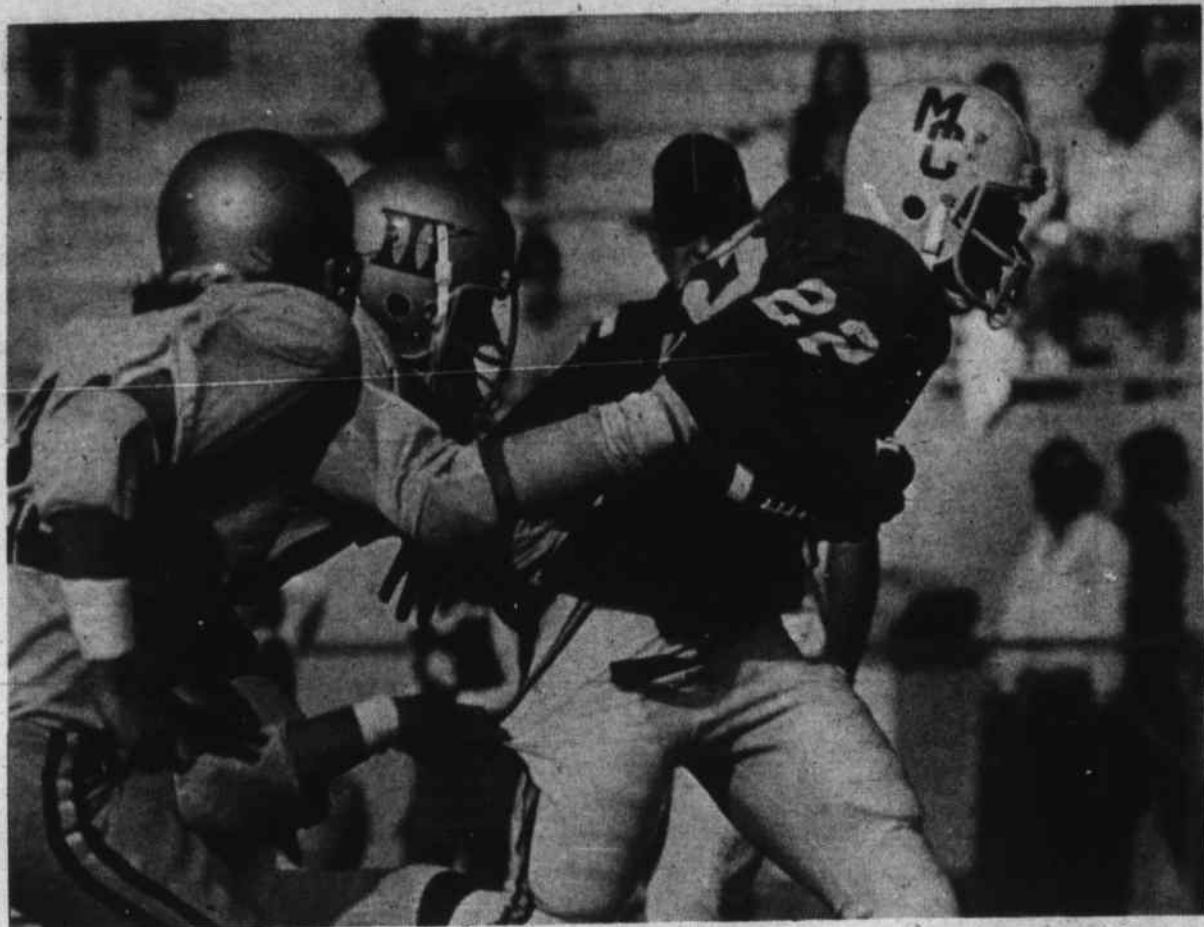


Photo by Walt Morgan

Ron Stith Carries The Ball for Madison

"It was a very demanding game for Ron," said McMillen. "Although Tom Gatewood did a good job in reserve, Ron still played with a lot of pain."

Hampden-Sydney, according to McMillen, is one of the finest defensive teams that Madison will play this season, and time after time they forced Stith to go to the sidelines with a minor injury.

"He was unbelievable," said a Madison player. "He'd have to have help coming off the field, they'd take him over to the bench and towel him off.

Put ammonia under his nose, and he would run back into the game."

Stith set up the winning field goal when he carried the ball almost exclusively on the Dukes' scoring drive.

"I was very pleased with the win," said McMillen. "We played very well, although I'd like to see a few more points

on the board."

Madison's offense has not been able to put the points on the scoreboard as they did last season when they averaged 26 points a game. Through three games this season Madison is averaging just eight points a game, but the defense is playing extremely well, (Continued on Page 12)

Sports

Tuesday, September 30, 1975 Page 10

Ali—Frazier Head for 'Thrilla in Manila'

By STEVE LEELOU

Movie theatres and coliseums all over the nation will be harvesting reams of money tonight for what will perhaps be the greatest show on earth. The billboards will boast of presenting two of the world's greatest showmen and enemies, Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. The event will be a final showdown between the two kings of one of the world's most rugged and grueling sports.

Monday night fans will begin building small fires and unrolling their sleeping bags on the sidewalks outside theatres showing the fight on closed-circuit video monitors. This will assure them a ticket that will still cost a handsome price. At New York's Nassau Coliseum, some people will pay \$300 to sit in the best seats in the house and watch the two black gladiators do battle.

Manila is the sight for the event, which is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., and it is quite possible the city and the Filipinos may never be the same. It will be the largest and most precedented sporting event in the history of the nation with a crowd of 28,000 expected to be on hand at ringside. The city has been infested with newmen crawling into every nook and cranny hungry for a story. Despite the abrupt change of pace, Manila's inhabitants seem to be enjoying the fervor precipitated by promoter Don King and the mass media.

Despite the numerous advertisements and half-hearted promotional appearances the two have made, it is easy to see through the facade.

It is obvious that there is still that deep bitterness lurking in the back of Frazier's head which was once beaten to a pulpy mess by the laser jabs of Ali. Frazier won that fight two years ago on points but Ali TKO'd his pride

and public image. Frazier makes no bones about the fact that he does not just want to knock out his opponent but that he wants to hurt him.

Ali gets his pre-fight shots in with his unparalleled wit and sharp penetrating insults. What has made him seem more derogatory this time is the fact that he has dwelled on ridiculing Frazier in respect to his race—something not akin to his style nor appreciated by Joe's pride. More than any of Ali's previous verbally abused adversaries, Frazier takes the insults seriously and painfully and, of course, this just provokes excessive riddling from Ali's rapid-fire tongue.

This will be the third and, more than likely, the last time the two Titans will meet in the ring; this is the one all will watch. With the count even at 1-1, it is the rubber match and all pride, prestige, and honor are on the line. You can see why it is being publicized as "The Thrilla in Manila." If either of the two boxers get their way it will be later deemed "The killa in Manila."

It would almost be impossible to match two more diverse men. Frazier, who would be more at home fighting in a pair of overalls, represents the ignorant farm boy who can punch but not spell. Frazier himself does little to refute this stereotype and would dedicate a fight to Momma and his pet dog, where Ali would just smirk at such ludicrousness.

Frazier's style is just the opposite of Ali's. With that locomotive churning, Frazier places himself smack in front of his foe, plants his feet and seemingly says, "You take your best shot and I'll take mine." He weaves and bobs and never stops bullying his opponent until he hits the canvas.

Ali, on the other hand, has changed his image almost as completely as he did his name over seven years ago. Despite his problems with the draft and his short-lived jail sentence, Ali still has that quickness and flurry and can show more rhythm in the ring than many can on the dance floor. He also still has that overwhelming cockiness that is distilled into vexing intimidation in the ring - it is almost as potent as his right hand.

The big difference in Ali's character is that now he breathes, eats, sleeps and fights for "Allah." Despite his still boisterous personality, his life has taken a distinct turn to the metaphysical, a factor which has seemed to mature the once school-boyish brazenness of Ali. Despite the fact that he will receive somewhere in the neighborhood of \$4 million dollars for his performance, not including the gratuities from the closed-circuit presentations, he argues that he is more of a religious fanatic than a capitalist; nevertheless an extremely wealthy fanatic.

However, overlooking all of his social stigmas, he is still one of the most physically gifted men that ever set foot in the ring. His punches are still devastating - if you can see them - and he remains one of the best defensive boxers with his elusive prancing and excellent upper-torso control.

But one of his most impressive references is that he beat the ominous George Foreman, who was previously undefeated and who had himself been the first man to ever drop Joe Frazier. Africa and the world were in shock when Ali did what most thought was impossible, as were they when Frazier beat Ali two years ago.

Terps Upset Madison 3-1

THE BREEZE, Tuesday, September 30, 1975 Page 11

By BOB MORGAN

The Madison College soccer team's hopes of an NCAA bid was dealt a serious blow Sunday afternoon when they fell behind, 2-0, early in the second half and couldn't make up the lost ground, to lose to the University

of Maryland, 3-1, on Madison field.

"As far as an NCAA bid is concerned, the game was critical and our chances were hurt," said Madison coach Bob Vanderwarker. "A great deal depended on the game and it will definitely hurt."

The Dukes needed a victory against the Terps, who are ranked far behind Madison in the South Poll, because the contest was against another Division I team in the Southern Region. Madison has split with the other two Division I teams it has faced, losing to Clemson and shutting out Davidson.

"We were flat and it hurt us, especially early in the game," noted Vanderwarker, "and we had trouble with our transition

form offense to defense and defense to offense."

Maryland opened the scoring midway through the first half, when Steve Salomony scored an unassisted goal on Gerry Nay, the Madison goalie on a breakaway.

Nay had stopped the Terps cold for the rest of half and the score was 1-0, Maryland at intermission.

The Terps raised the score to 2-0 when Fred Winkleman took a pass from Gonzalo Soto and powered a shot past Nay just nine minutes into the second half.

"Winkleman played a great game for the Terps," said Vanderwarker. "He was the difference on the field. He was leader for them and we didn't contain him like we were supposed to."

Madison cut the deficit to, 2-1, only a minute and a half after Winkleman's goal.

Mike Northey took a pass from Tom Hochkeppel on the left side of the goal, outmaneuvered past the goalie, who came out trying to steal the ball, and scored.

The Dukes began to apply the pressure in the second half in an effort to tie the score, but the Terps defense kept Madison from getting a good shot on goal.

Maryland, whose steady defense kept Madison from making a real breakaway threat in the game, turned the



Photo by Don Peterson

John Provost in Sunday Action

tide on Madison when there pressure didn't work and ended up outshooting them, 9-5, in the second half and 17-12 in the game.

"They just seemed to want the game more than we did," said Vanderwarker. "Obviously disappointed in the play of the Dukes. I don't want to say that we are a better team, but I think we are capable of being one, we just weren't today."

Maryland added an insurance goal with four minutes left in the game, when a pushing penalty was called on Madison and Winkleman scored on a penalty kick.

Nay finished with seven saves, before being replaced by Jimmy Abt.

"I was disappointed," explained Vanderwarker. "But it isn't the end for a chance at a bid. The season is still too early to say one way or the other, but the loss today didn't help. Changes can occur among the other teams and we just have to regroup and start over."

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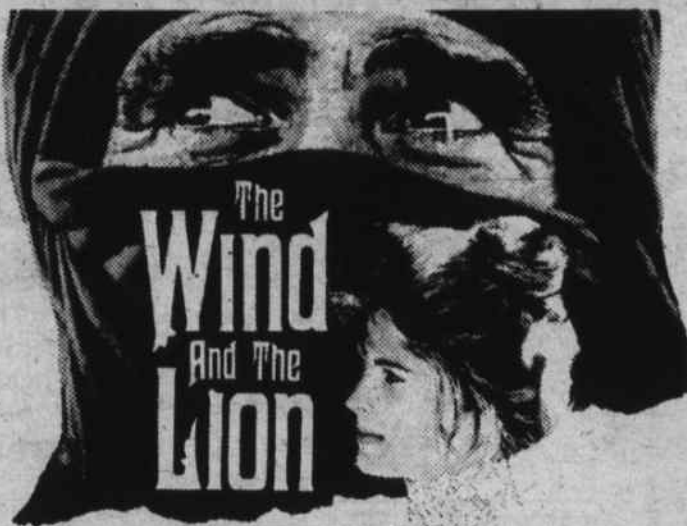
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Cross Country Team Opens With Defeat

By WADE STARLING

The Madison cross country team had a rough start to their season Saturday as they finished last in a four team meet at the Naval Academy. The Dukes lost to Navy, who won the meet, 15-50. Stockton College, 27-28, and Shippensburg State 16-47.

The Dukes were plagued by injuries and illnesses to some of their top performers Saturday. David Cannon and David Rinker were unable to make the trip due to injuries. Eric Reid ran, but was suffering from bronchitis. Mike Greehan started the race, but had to drop out at the four mile mark due to stomach problems.

The first nine finishers in the meet were all from Navy, led by Claude Barron, who ran the five mile course in 25:43. Leading the way for Madison was Reid, who finished in 15th place with a time of 28:57.

Behind him was Andy McGilvray, 29:59, Steve Rash, 30:02, Bill Taylor, 31:07, and Walter Wilson, at 32:07.

Coach Ed Witt said things may have been somewhat different if everyone had been healthy. He pointed out that Greehan was in sixth place overall when he had to drop out.

"If Mike had been able to finish the race, we would have beaten Stockton. If everyone else had been healthy, we still would probably not have beaten Shippensburg, but it would have been much closer."

Witt said that it would probably be a week to two weeks before the team is 100 per cent again. He was hoping they would be in better shape by yesterday's meet at George Mason. Their next meet will be at home Friday with Bridgewater and Frostburg State, beginning at 4:30.

Intramural Action:

White Topples O.C.

Although rain caused postponement of many of last week's intramural football games, a few did manage to be played, including two very important ones.

In the WFL on Thursday, Hanson A downed First Team 12-7, in a game of the unbeaten. In the AFL, White Tornadoes shut-out defending champions O.C.

Other games last Thursday had Shorts II of the NFL tie AXP 6-6, while Logan II remained undefeated in NFL play with a 13-6 defeat of Ikenberry A.

The standings show Logan II still leading the NFL with a 4-0-0 record. They are followed by AXP at 2-0-2, and the Inspectors, 2-1-0.

In the AFL, O.C. remains at the top despite their defeat with a 3-1-0 mark. Close behind them are SPE, Shorts IV, and Logan I, all at 2-1-0.

Hanson A and Theta Chi top the WFL with 3-0-0 records, followed by First Team at 3-1-0.

The CFL has TKE leading with a 3-0-0 standing. Behind them are the Weenies, 2-0-0, and the Bhongers at 2-1-0.

Golfers Lose to UNC-G

By JOHN HARNSBERGER

The Madison College women's golf team lost a close match Saturday to the University of North Carolina-Greensboro, 7-5.

Medalist for the Duchesses was Teena Rash, who shot a 67 on a very tough par 60 course. Pam Maurer, Judy Bonin, and Peggy Dalton shot scores of 71, 74, and 85 respectively to pick up Madison's points. Three of those points came from Judy Bonin.

Coach Martha O'Donnell described the course as very challenging. The course contained a lot of timber, and the greens were small and

very fast.

The difference in the match was how the scoring was accumulated. Match play, which is counted hole-by-hole, was used at Greensboro. If medal play had been used and total strokes had been registered, coach O'Donnell said her team would have won 6½ to 5½.

The Duchesses have an upcoming meet today at home against Randolph-Macon.

Dukes Look Toward Golf Tourney

Madison College's golf team, playing exclusively on the road, got off to a good start, posting a 6-2 record in their first three weeks of play.

The Dukes travel to Shepard College this week for a match that coach Drew Balog hopes will get the Dukes primed in the right direction for their annual tournament which will be held at Ingelside Country Club in Staunton in October.

"We're starting off kind of shaky," said Balog. "We haven't gotten the scores from all of the golfers that we had hoped for."

Sophomore Richard Caulfield, who had a fine freshman year, is playing inconsistent, and won't make the trip to Shepard. Sophomore Don Dubyak, who sat out last season, will take his place.

Ed Olmstead played well throughout the trip, and finished third individually at the Youngstown State College

tournament with a 78. The Dukes finished fifth in the that tournament, second at Shippensburg State's tournament, and first in a match against St. Vincents and Pittsburg at the Latrobe Country Club.

"Olmstead just played good ball," said Balog. "He's our most consistent man."

Olmstead, a three year let-

terman, brings experience to the Dukes' lineup, and Balog explained earlier in the season that Olmstead was the key to the Dukes' season.

Mark Pacacha, another sophomore who gained considerable playing experience last season, also played well during the trip, averaging under 80 strokes a round the entire trip.

Balog pointed to freshmen Peter Pels and Mike McCarthy, as big reasons that the Dukes have posted the 6-2 record.

Field Goal

(Continued from Page 10)

allowing just five points a game.

Next weekend Madison hosts Shepherd College in a game that McMillen calls "extremely important." The Rams are 4-1, and although they are not a VCAA school, they could dampen the hopes of Madison's first undefeated season.

"Neither has played that surprising," said Balog. "They're both very good golfers, and capable of playing well all of the time."

McCarthy won individual honors at the Latrobe match with a par 72, while Pels led Madison with a 79 at Shippensburg.

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Friday & Sat. 8a.m.-12p.m.

Eddie Hayden

Hobby Shop

42 W. Bruce St.